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BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1946

LIFELESS BODY OF WOMAN FOUND IN MORRISVILLE WOODS

ATOMIC BOMB IS TO BE GIVEN NEW HOME IN FLIGHT troubles

Single Six - Engined B-36 Super-Super-Fortress To Replace 9 Aircraft

CARRY 36-TON BOMBS Ft. Worth is Home of B-36

Consolidated Co. Home of Unit Operating It

By Lee Van Atta

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 30es overhead, each capable of carrying a maximum destructive load of four tons of bombs.

Nine aircraft, 90 combat crew members, 36 tons of bombs.

In their place, overhead, envision a single six-engined B-36 Superbays of that lone sky giant are capable of carrying thirty-six tons of bombs, atomic or high explosive, from any air base under American control today.

A single airplane, a combat crew of 15 men, a devastating bomb load. the skies of the world as a battlefield. The single flying entity which is the equivalent of the now-obsolete B-29 Super-Fort-more than three and a half times over.

Fort Worth today is not only the home of the B-36 but, less than a half mile from the production lines of the Consolidated Aircraft Company, is the home of the first U. S. the world's mightiest existent long range bomber. That unit is America's first global airborne atom force, the 58th Bombardment Wing,

duction lines swing into full output on the B-26, so will the 58th be changing its name. For a new nomenclature has entered American military aviation: very, very heavy

And the B-36, forerunner of still bigger, more powerful, longer Army airmen mean when they say that they are waiting for the first 'VVHB" planes to come off the pro

duction line Most of the details of the "Superduper Fortress" are still classified iop secret. But from the few au-Continued on Page Thre-

London Rotarian Visits The Bristol Rotary Club o'clock.

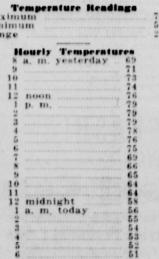
Bristol Rotarians yesterday had the honor of having as one of its guests, Edward Sydney, of Layton, London, England

Mr. Sydney, official of Layton. the experiences of the Rotarians in on Tuesday morning at nine o'clock, restaurant. Layton during the war

He holds the position of deputy comptroller of Layton with offices in the city hall in that city. He said tor. Sunday: Morning worship at ton & Gray, Doylestown law firm. that the Rotary Club of Layton is 11 o'clock, the Rev. J. Wesley Rad- sets forth that she received painful still going strong, despite the fact cliffe, of Rhawnhurst Methodist injuries and suffered nervous prosthat the town suffered from bomb- Church, will deliver the message; tration after the accident on the ing during the war. Meetings were Church School, 9.45 o'clock. held regularly and now the Layton Rotary Club is getting back on its feet and planning many new activi-

The Rotary Club in Layton was one of the strong forces during the war and meetings were held even when bombs were bursting over

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING & A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

LABOR STRIFE AHEAD

Most people would prefer not to worry about future

They would rather hope that coming dangers will 'take care of themselves" than to stir their stumps to head

A great deal of politics revolves on this common

At present, most of us have forgotten the turmoil of few months back, when the railroad, steel, motor, coal and electrical strikes brought the nation into the most Real Estate Bought From chaotic condition of its history, and when disrespect for law and public rights verged on anarchy.

Those in government who were responsible for this close call from national collapse are just as well satisfied that the memory of voters is as short as it is. If the indig-turing and radio engineering-is special plenary-called to hear (INS) - Envision a flight of nine nation and resentment of last spring could be translated four-engined B-17 Flying Fortress- into votes this November, the entire New Deal would be large building formerly occupied by kan issue. automatically repudiated on whatever front it showed its tending along Canal street from delegates consider asking the Coun-

But the leaders and bureaucrats whose muddling name of the new firm is Barker and led to that near-disaster are still in power, and the alliance Williamson, a partnership estabbetween the New Deal faction of the Democratic Party lished in 1932. Another plant in of the eastern "bloc," countered Super-Fortress. The yawning bomb and the band of Communist-controlled labor hopefuls the same interests. who run the PAC is deeper and closer than ever.

run the PAC is deeper and closer than ever.

In Pennsylvania, the "Democratic" slate has openly for commercial and the amateur with an attempt to put forward to a range of nearly 5,000 miles signed up with the PAC, turned the spadework of the trade. The Upper Darby plant is to claims not relating to an enemy campaign over to it, and has, in fact, sold out the prin- be retained, the Bristol project to ciples of the Democratic party in favor of a formless and be an expansion. There are apunknown program which the CIO bosses will reveal only about equally divided as to number after their stooges are in office at Harrisburg-if that ever employed at the Upper Darby plant

> As for strikes, the first wave of major stoppages has passed, and what now is in process is a series of less tially an expansion of normal prospectacular nuisance strikes which are greatly retarding production without attracting newspaper headlines.

But the pressures are developing for a new burst of use Bristol's available labor mar-Air Force unit which will employ major walkouts which will dwarf anything before seen— ket. We looked around," said Barrie in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. just as the Truman strikes of last spring out-ranked every office today, "and we liked Bristol." past labor upheaval in American history.

The predicate for these new strikes is being laid with the Barker & Williamson firm from County all of her life. Except, as the Consolidated pro- the protest over the price increases authorized by OPA. purchased the building from Sup-Continued on Page Two

VOTING MEMBERS OF CHURCH TO GATHER

In St. Luke's Church, Croydon

SABBATH

The regular meeting of the conthoritative facts which have seeped gregation (voting members) and of the Friendship Guild will be held in

> The Board of Education will meet on Sunday evening at seven.

Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Missionary Society meeting Continued on Page Two

INJURED WOMAN ASKS \$10,000 IN DAMAGES

SERVICES ACCIDENT, JULY, 1945

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 30 - Alleg-St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Croy- hallway and door leading down to a will begin within two weeks. don, on Sunday evening at eight celiar, caused her to plunge down flight of stairs in the Roadside The Rev. T. Kohlmeier, pastor, Rendezvous, a restaurant on the also announces service on Sunday Bethlehem Pike in Hilltown townmorning at 11 o'clock only; Sunday ship, Anna Godshall, of Orvilla, School and Bible classes at 9.45. Montgomery county, has started a Schools to Close at Noon, suit for \$10,000 damages in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks spoke briefly, and related some of St. Luke's Day School will begin county against the owners of the

The plaintiff, in a statement of claim filed in the office of the Pro-The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pas- thonotary of Bucks county by Eas-

evening of July 18, 1945. The plaintiff's injuries also in-Continued on Page Four

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

should they ever be in that vicinity. after a day of stormy debate. Rus- previous decisions and, where none past record is preferred. sia invoked her veto to deny the had been reached, reserve freedom applications of Ireland, Portugal of action.

number of votes.

close of the lengthy session, sud- in the American zone reportedly on Draper, of Zieglersville, a graduate denly demanded that every coun-behalf of Russia, was broken up try with troops in non-enemy States by the arrest of 15 Germans, United report within two weeks on their States Army Intelligence said. number and location. The move | Col. James A. Kilian, forme was interpreted as directed primar- commander of the Lichfield replaceily at the United States in China ment depot, was found guilty of and Britain in Greece.

otov had recommended in Paris rimanded and fined \$500. that the General Assembly be post-January caused consternation in the Communists defeated the party Excelsior avenue United Nations circles. Secretary program offered by Leon Blum's Byrnes and Foreign Secretary moderates. Bevin opposed any postponement. and to speed the work of the Con-

at prices below world figures.

permitting guards to strike Ameri-

Radicals in the French Socialist

Britain commuted to life impris- and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lineman, At the same meeting of the For-eign Ministers Council the Big Four Zionists convicted in Haifa last on Sunday to Mauch Chunk. On the took steps to come closer together June and refused to accept the return home they stopped at Crystal

NEW INDUSTRY LOCATES HERE IN LANDRETH BLDG.

Barker & Williamson To Engage in Radio Mfg. and Radio Engineering

LEASES THE BUILDING

Supplee - Biddle Co. By Bristol Industries, Inc.

being established in Bristol in the Iran's plea for participation with the D. Landreth Seed Company, ex- Greece then requested that the Dorrance to Beaver street. The cil of Foreign Ministers to review Upper Darby is being operated by this by saying:

The main activity of the firm is ing special activity in its foreign proximately 150 men and women to us." in the production force.

The work to be done here will be partially government work and parduction. There will be about 200 employed with about 80 per cent of them being men. "It is our hope to

The building is being leased by the Bristol Industries, Inc., who plee-Biddle Co. of Philadelphia. Ald So which owned the Landreth firm since 1943. There are about 93,000 square feet in the building exclusive of outbuildings.

will be the chief engineer.

It is planned to start immediately ing that an inadequately lighted days and the setting up of the plant may call Friday evening.

HALF SESSION WILL **MARK FALLS OPENING**

Sept. 4th; Full Day On Thursday, the 5th

open Wednesday, September 4th, at cently. They and other transfers nine a. m., and dismiss by 12 noon. Thursday will be a full day of school. A meeting for the faculty will be held at the Fallsington school September 3rd, at one p. m. All beginners must be six years

of age on or before January 31st, 1947, and must present birth and vaccination certificates the first day of school. All new pupils above from the school last attended. A complete transcript of the pupil's et ux, tots, \$320.

During the summer the exterior of the main building was painted. and Trans-Jordan and again to Britain and South Africa main. The floors in the corridors and overrule the majority that had sup- tained that nationals of other Unit- rooms were refinished and some of

The new teachers on the faculty Albania and Outer Mongolia. These because the Soviet Union was tak- of the elementary school are: Miss two failed to receive the necessary ing all of Rumania's exportable oil Marie A. Sterling, Falls Township, a graduate of State Teachers' Col-Soviet Delegate Gromyko, at the A ring of German spies working lege, West Chester; Miss Ruth L.

Continued on Page Four PAULSWORTH-VOGT

ment is made of the marriage of of Peace James Laughlin. The newponed from September 23rd until party favoring joint action with lyweds will make their home on

CROYDON Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lineman, Jr. Cave, near Kutztown.

Molotov Accuses Greece Of Stirring Up Unrest

PARIS, Aug. 30 - (INS) - Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov accused Greece anew before a plenary session of the peace conference today of seeking to stir unrest in the

Molotov's outburst came after Greek delegate proposed that the plenary consider territorial problems relating to Greece and Albania at its next session. He said "These questions have now assumed an ur-

Molotov took the floor immediately and charged the Greek spokes-A new industry-radio manufac- man was "taking advantage" of the the Allies-by bringing in the Bal-

> the Greco-Albanian territorial dis-dinner Molotov, applanded by members

"The Greek delegation is display country, but to a neighboring, peaceful, democratic state friendly

Mrs. Wm. A. Paxson Dies; Morrisville Resident

Born in Langhorne, 71 years ago,

Paxson, Morrisville; three brothers, for such enrollment. Barrie R. Barker and John F. Charles Taylor, Langhorne, Preston

EIGHT TOWNSHIP LOTS

in Recorder's Office at Doylestown

Falls Township public schools will ship have changed ownership re- from military leave to teach com-Eight properties in Bristol Town are listed as follows:

Bristol Twp.-Charles E. Samler et al to Fred W. Aufschlag et ux. lot. \$800

Bristol Twp.-Maximilian Law-

rence et ux to William C. Dougherty, lot, \$950. Samuel Jeck to Bristol Two.

Thomas J. McLaughlin et ux, lot. Bristol Twp.-Frank L. Kerr et ler et ux to Benjamin Sklodowski Bristol twp.: North Eastern Sal-

vage Co. to Betty Pepley, lots, \$435. Bristol twp.: Minnie Long to Fred McKinney et ux, lots. Bristol twp.: Henry B. Uhlman

to George A. Jackson et ux, lots. Bristol: Louisa Pezzullo et vir to Howard Lovett et ux. lot. \$5,200. Bristol: Pierce J. Barrett et al to John J. Krommes et ux, lot, \$3,500. Southampton twp.: George A. Turner to Charles Bean, lots. Riegelsville: Walter F. Hollen-

bach to Raymond H. Evans et ux, Ivyland: George S. Hobensack to I. Cornell Hobensack, lots.

East Rockhill twp.: Harry O. Huss to Arthur T. Huss et ux, 7 acres, 5 perches. Quakertown: Walter W. Hickey o Arthur K. Klingaman et ux, lot.

No Courier Monday

The Courier will not be published on Monday, September 2nd, it being observed as Labor

The office of the Bristol Printing Company will be closed all day.

MUSHROOM PICKER MAKES GRUESOME DISCOVERY LAST **EVENING; BODY BELIEVED TO HAVE LAIN THERE FOR AT** LEAST SIX WEEKS; IDENTITY NOT YET DETERMINED

Testimonial Dinner Will Be Given Service Folk

The testimonial banquet for serv ice women and service men of Bris tol Presbyterian Church will be held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 10th, at 6.30 o'clock in Bristol high school auditorium.

All service women and men con nected with the church will be guests on this occasion, each to re ceive two complimentary tickets. Any members of the church of congregation are also privileged to attend, and may obtain tickets from Miss Marian Smith. Reservations are to be paid in advance, it is an nounced. A caterer will serve th

BUS SCHEDULE TO BE SAME AS LAST TERM

Bensalem Township Public Schools To Open On Wednesday, Sept. 4th CHANGES IN FACULTY

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Aug. 30 Bensalem Township Public chools will open Wednesday, Sep tember 4th, at 8.50 a. m., for a full day of school. The bus schedule in effect at the close of last school term will be continued this term.

this September, need to be six years of age on or before January 31, 1947. Mrs. Paxson had resided in Bucks First graders will be enrolled at their respective buildings, on Tues-She was a member of the Ladies day, September 3rd, from 10 a. m. to Aid Society of Grace Methodist 12 M., and one to two p. m. This will give the pupil an opportunity In addition to her husband, Mrs. to see his classroom and meet his Paxson is survived by two sons, teacher. A birth certificate and a Clarence O. Paxson and Albert S. vaccination certificate are needed

Pupils who are entering Ben-Williamson are co-partners in the Taylor, Claremont, Cal., and Ben-salem Township public schools othaircraft symbolizes what Called for Sunday Evening Anna Godshall Names As troller; L. W. Dingler, sales man-Defendants the Owners of ager; F. W. Buzzelli will be plant grandsons and two granddaughters, in the high school office, here, be-Defendants the Owners of Hilltown Twp. Restaurant Hilltown Twp. Restaurant Puneral services will be the chief engineer Saturday at 2.39 p. m. at 45 North day, or September 3rd. The birth Ferguson ville 12.10. Newspart vi Pennsylvania avenue, Morrisville certificate, vaccination certificate The services will be conducted by and last year's report card, or a 12.12; Cameron's, 12.14; Rogers the body was an open space in the in making some major alterations and recondition the building. Actual operations will start in about 45 the Rev. Guy H. Everly, pastor of transcript of previous credits, are Grace Church. Interment will be needed. Those who want employing Newtown Consideration of transcript of previous credits, are Bristol, 12.23; Maple Shade, 12.25; in Newtown Cemetery. Friends ment certificates rather than returning to school, may procure them dates mentioned above.

Trevose, Penn Valley and Cornwells elementary schools teaching staffs remain the same as last term. Eddington will have Mrs. George Heisler in the upper grades. Andausia will have Mrs. Madeline Fox in grades one and two. In the high school, Mrs. Frank Hege will teach junior high school English. John BUILDING IS PAINTED NAMES ARE GIVEN Koleser will teach eighth grade history and will be responsible for guidance. John Slaven will return

GARBAGE COLLECTION

Garbage will be collected in Bristol borough on Monday (Labor Day) as usual, it is announced.

attacked and killed them.

Pennsylvania State Police from Langhorne Barracks; Bucks County Coroner J. Alfred Rigby; and Ass't Dis't Attorney Willard Curtin, Summoned in Case-Body Remains in Woods During Night — Removed To Morgue This Morning.

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 30—The body of an unidentified woman, believed to have met her death about six weeks ago, was discovered last evening by a mushroom picker in a woods just off the Old Lincoln Highway, here.

The body, fully clothed, was also garbed in a coat, but no hat was on her head nor nearby. Pennsylvania State Police from Langhorne barracks;

Bucks County Coroner J. Alfred Rigby, Cornwells Heights; and Assistant District Attorney J. Willard Curtin, Morrisville, at once set in motion action which it is hoped will lead to identity of the woman and determine how she met her death.

Carfagno are the state police offi-**OUTLINE ROUTES OF** cers detailed to the case. TWP. SCHOOL BUSES

List Schedules for Buses 2 3, 4 and 5, With The **Numerous Stops**

EFFECTIVE NEXT WEEK

Officials of Bristol Township public schools have outlined routes of school buses for the term, also hours scheduled for same. They are to be as follows: Children entering the first grade

Bus No. 2. Ira Brown Senior high pupils: State and Cedar, 7.55 a. m.; Croydon school, .58; Goslin's, 8.01; Maple Beach, .07; Bristol high, 8.15.

Elementary to Maple Shade: Maple Beach, 8-25 a. m.; Croydon Manor, 8.29; Suber's, 8.32; Maple Shade,

Junior high pupils: Croydon Man-12.34; Newportville, 12.36; Camerat the high school office on the on's, 12.38; Midway, 12.40; Rogers road, 12.43; W. Bristol, 12.44; Fairview Lane, 12.46; Maple Beach, 12.47; gas station, 12-51; Manor, 12.54; Nesh. & Newportville, 12.56; Suber's, 12.58.

Junior High pupils: 3.05 p. m. Continued on Page Three

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 30 - An- the flesh had gone from the skull, nouncement is made by Mr. and and when the body was first re-Mrs. Archie McLeish of the engage- moved from its resting place the ment of their daughter, Miss Helena scalp and hair remained on the McLeish, to Charles Pietrowski, son ground. The hair is brown. A copy of Mrs. Mary Pietrowski, of Che- of a Philadelphia newspaper, dated dester Manor.

TIDES AT BRISTOL (Daylight Saving Time) High water 6.15 a. m.; 6.42 p Low water 1.05 a. m.; 1.26 p Cpl. R. D. Evans and Trooper

Katink, 5751/2 Center street, Trenton, N. J. Immediately upon finding the body Katink notified authorities, and by beams from flashlights cursory examinations were made. Darkness having descended, it was not determined last night the approximate age, nor details of the clothing ascertained.

Discoverer of the body is George

Officials are of the opinion the body had lain in the woods about six weeks, but the clothing is fairly well preserved, it is stated.

Returning to the scene this morning officials were able to give a more accurate description of the de-

The woman is described as being in her middle twenties, approximately 5' 6" tall, of slender build, weighing perhaps between 110 and 115 pounds. The small finger of her left hand may have been broken. The body was in such a state of deor, 8.40 a. m.; Miller's, 8.42; State composition that identity will be a and Cedar, 8.47; junior high, 8.55; ing to officials. The body lay in a State & Cedar, 9.03; Croydon school, dense woods along the old Lincoln 9.07; Goslin's, 9.10; junior high, 9.15. Highway, between here and Falls-Noon Schedule: Manor, 12 M.; ington. The spot is about 100 feet trees where the sun had come through and speeded the decomposi-

> The woman wore a black dress, black coat, and black telt, the coat being tightly buttoned to the waist. Her shoes were of a cheap quality, black canvas, and the left shoe was off and laying nearby.

Near the body were a number of soft drink bottles, some empty and some partly filled. There was also a whiskey bottle, half full; and a stack of paper drinking cups. All July 16, 1946, was nearby. A piece of burlap, folded double, was over the head hood-fashioned, and fastened under the chin with a safety

Continued on Page Sta

ONE MAN'S OPINION - -

By Walter Klernan

pened at the Atlantic Charter

But it's interesting to think of

School children of the future

will have to lug back numbers of

magazines to "History A" to get

There are several more Roose-

velt-Churchill-Stalin conferences

still to be explained. . . . Fortun-

ately there are also more sons to

But the news that Churchill is

I don't recall the point being

raised when Winnie was rallying

the British to what might have

We seemed to be more inter-

ested in his courage than his

a drinking man fell on us like a

wet feather on a bed of moss.

all the history waiting to be told

as soon as the bids are opened.

conference

a passing mark.

explain them.

(Distributed by International News Service) There's a new magazine story out at space rates on what hap-

BRISTOL WOMAN KILLED AT CROYDON BY P. R. R. TRAIN

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

A Bristol woman was instantly killed at noon today by a P. R. R. train at the Croydon station.

The victim was Norma Caucci, 332 Lincoln avenue. According to early reports the woman was employed at the Croydon plant of the Philco Corporation and walked across the tracks from the eastbound side

She was struck by the engine, it is stated, and her right arm was Bucks County Rescue Squad was summoned.

Picket Line Keeps 2,000 from Kaiser Plant

Detroit—A picket line of Foreman's Association of America members kept 2000 day-shift workers from the Kaiser-Frazer Corporation's Willow Run plants for 30 minutes this morning.

Outline Details of "Jap" Atrocities in China

Tokyo-The prosecution at the Tokyo war crimes trial continued today to outline in detail the history of the Japanese army's atrocities in Affidavits and other documents introduced as evidence told of un-

social habits at the time speakable brutalities and in one instance it was charged that Japanese soldiers drove Chinese prisoners into a compound where ravenous dogs

been a last stand.

Still . . . a sale is a sale.

Maximun Minimum Range

Afghanistan, Iceland and Sweden, ference of Paris by deciding to sup- first grade must present both of A cordial invitation was extended were unanimously recommended by port any amendment to the draft these certificates and a report card by the visitor to the Bristol Rotar- the Security Council last night for treaties on which all agreed. Otherians to visit the Layton Club membership in the United Nations wise they would hold fast to their

> ported an American proposal to ed Nations were paying some of the rooms redecorated. defer until next year action on Rumania's reparations to Russia

of State Teachers' College, East

CROYDON, Aug. 30 - Announce-Miss Rosemary Vogt, Philadelphia, News that Foreign Minister Mol- can soldier-prisoners. He was rep- to Harry Paulsworth, Eddington, on August 24th, at the home of Justice

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DON'T LOOK NOW

The restless spirit of the so called human element in this currently disjointed world seems to have spread its contagion to the

remainder of the animal kingdom.

In New York City, where any thing that seems crazy to more similated sections of the country may happen and usually does, will be off. a tavern batron negotiated the morning when the purchaser emerged from the fog he discovered that his latest acquisition was a fox. A black falcon was seen doing a bit of broken field night heron zoomed into the livthe same night. And, shortly before, a great blue heron was evict ed from a midtown hotel after disturbing one of the guests.

The condition of the world can be rightly characterized as downright shocking when even the fox and the falcon do not know their places. The suspicion obtains in are of Muscovite origin.

by authorities throughout the citizens may expect to see a herd of dinosaurs come gafloping l'ascism for good measure, briskly down the road almost any York and has become a national nuisance, not to say menace.

TRADITION BUILDER

The man who made Michigan football teams feared across the land for more than a quarter of a century will not be on hand this fall when the varsity candidates report for practice. His hulking shoulders and wide smile will not be seen again in the vast field house that bears his name. The timer's horn has blown for Fielding Harris Yost.

It was 45 years ago this fall that Yost began to build the tradition of victory that still thrive: Justily on the Ann Arbor campus They do not forget, under the elms along State street, the "point a-minute" teams that followed his advent. From 1901 through 1905 Michigan teams scored 2.821 points to their opponents' 42 They won 55 games, lost one, tied

Chicago ended that age of mir acles by a 2-0 upset in the last game of 1905. But in 27 years teams coached by Yost won 165 games, lost 29, tied 10, scoring 6,305 points to 894 for their opponents. Eight teams were unde feated. Nine lost a single game And meanwhile the crowds that came to hear "The Victors" play ed in triumph financed the great athletic plant Yost was to direct when his active coaching day were over.

He had his lean years. There were times when his critics were ready to say his day was pastand had to eat their words when he produced more great teams He stayed until he became a fixture and a legend. His spirit will live on as long as they play football on the banks of the Huron.

LABOR STRIFE AHEAD

These increases are due to the wage boosts won in Owner and Publisher or the whole economy bogs down. There is no use talkloseph R. Grundy President Serrill D. Detlefson Vice President and Secretary Vice President and Vice Presiden prices. These expedients are merely the equivalent of na- intendent. H. Yoder; Church, 11 a tional receivership in bankruptcy.

But the union members are being told by the labor ners." This is the third study of a agitators that these increases are "cating up" the profits series from the book of Romans; Holy Communion will be observed; Subscription Price per year, in advance, \$4.00; Six Months, \$2.00; Three Months, \$1.00.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Eddington and Cornwells Heights for ten cents a week.

Subscription Price per year, in advance, \$4.00; Six Months, \$2.00; Three Mage raises; and that sometime in the future new Strikes for new wage-boosts will be necessary to "catch up" with the rising cost of living.

That will force new price boosts, and these in turn further wage increases—the endless "cycle" of inflation.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church the cents a week.

This is the door which was opened when President Truman promised his labor advisors a year ago that he would help boost wages 30 per cent, but would freeze

In the field of economics, this was one of the most astounding blunders ever made. It sounded the deathknell for orderly reconversion, and rang up the curtain Langhorne, the Rev. William J. for a string of labor disturbances of which we have seen | Oxenford, paster: Sunday School, only the first chapter.

There is every reason to believe that those of the o'clock, continuing the meditations Truman official family who have hinted that there is a the "deal" with the labor agitators to prevent large strikes Obedience," the Lord's Supper will during the campaign know what they are talking about. But there is every reason also to realize that this is only a eight o'clock, subject of the mes

If the PAC can succeed, through the November election, in naming to Congress a sufficient number of those willing to be cat's-paws for labor radicals, then the lid

It must be remembered that, on the plea of the CIO. purchase of a dog. The next President Truman vetoed the one constructive plan laid before him by Congress (at his request) which might have had a chance to protect the interests of the whole delegate to the round-table confer-American people from another such wave of labor dis- ences on Palestine. The Arabs were

This was the Case Bill, passed by large majorities in running through traffic in lower both houses of Congress, supported by a great many ters reported that Japan, in the first Manhattan. A black - crowned members of the President's own party.

When the President vetoed it, he threw away the had been well started on the road ing room of a midtown apartment only protection which the nation had against new labor to democracy. The strike of Japradicalism during coming months.

> The appalling cost of the strikes last spring has not been fully realized by the American voters. A single item tion objectives. can at least suggest the long-range disorganization which resulted.

General Motors reveals that its strike cost 1,000,000 automobiles and wages totalling \$200,000,000 - which months in advance of possible can never be regained!

Many of the broader issues of the present campaign boil down to the simple question of whether radical lobor some circles that the specimens factions, some of which are obviously directed by Comwhich created bedlam in Gotham munists, are to be allowed to live-unbridled-or whether they will be forced to remember that others besides them-Unless firm measures are taken selves have a share in America's economy.

If they are not to be checked, the future of this nation | stock ceilings. The Department land, to prevent this sort of thing, is reasonably obvious -a labor dictatorship patterned of Agriculture defended his action somewhat after that of Russia, with a dash of Italian

There is only one way by which the rights of the over. day. Picketing started in New whole people can be safeguarded, and the Constitutional principles of free government be maintained.

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telephonic communication with combat groups and the maintenance · of what is, in effect, a standing alert

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combination posed by extreme long time where minutes count. range and atom energy can be seen. Their atom weapon, which de-

bays 85 feet long-greater than the ried to its eventual destination in & Oxford road, 8-13; Hart's corner, eron's, 8.30; Newportville, 8.32; retall length of the once vaunted hours - and it's the hours atom 8.16; Edgely, 8.19; Bristol high, 8.25. Fergusonville, 8.34; Maple Shade, but always reliable B-29. No layman bombers now based at Fort Worth can predict how many atomic bombs | confidently expect to chop and chop ior high; Green Lane & Beaver high, 8.47.

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> Senior high pupils: Croydon Manor, 7.55 a. m.; Suber's, 7.58; Maple Shade, 8.01; West Bristol, 8.04;

> Bristol high, 8.15. Elementary pupils: Pine's, 8.20 a. n.: Landreth Manor, 8.22; Terrace No. 1, 8.25; Edgely, 8.30; Terrace No. 2, 8.35; Jangood Place, 8.37;

Edgely school, 8.47. Junior high pupils: Edgely, 8-47 m.: Green Lane & Beaver Dam Road, 8.51; Bath Road & Ford, 8.57; junior high, 9.00.

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Dam road. 8.28 a. m.; Magnolia | Elementary to Laurel Bend, 1st to 'road, 8.30; Bailey's (Jr. High), 8.34; Terrace: Ford & Rogers, 8.55 a. m.; Any observer, however, can read- but with speed of new bombers their | Sack's (Jr. High), 8.36; Laurel Bend | Prickett's, 8.56; Ford & Bath, 8.57; ford road, 8.43; Richardson, 8.45; Bailey's, 9.04; Terrace, 9.09. Midway, 8-48; junior high, 8.53.

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(Jr. High), 8.39; Emilie road & Ox- Laurel Bend, 8.59; Sack's, 9.02; Junior high pupils: junior high,

ple Shade, 3.13; Croydon Manor,

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y fouled in some underbrush. It looked like a lost plug and a broken line (plug cost \$1.60) until the angler calmly put his pole down, stripped, swam to the opposite shore, released his plug, returned and dressed and continued fishing.

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The school board's transportation committee has outlined the same ous routes as last year. They are as follows:

Bus No. 1, Trip No. 1, 8 a. m Tullytown borough bus leaves Tul-

Bus No. 1, Trip No. 2, 8.30 a. m.: Starts at Lincoln Point, east on Old Lincoln Highway to West Trenton avenue, N. Penna. avenue and West Bridge street, Morrisville, west on New Lincoln Highway to he school. Bus No. 2, Trip No. 1, 8 a. m.

Leave Baker's Corner, east on Mill Creek Road to Bristol Pike, north o Penn Valley, west on Upper Penn Valley Road to the Emilie-Falls Road, then to school.

Bus No. 2, Trip No. 2, 8.30 a. m. Start at Robert White's corner, west

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to Ford-Mill Road, north to Bristol Injured Woman Asks ike, to Tyburn Road, to school. Bus No. 3, Trip No. 1, 8 a. m. Leave Paterson's farm to Effinger's Corner, west on Bordentown Road to King's packing house, north on

Ford-Mill Road to school. Bus No. 3, Trip No. 2, 8.30 a. wo Bristol anglers could be seen Start at Leeper's farm, west on ndustriously "plugging" the Canal Emilie-Falls Road to Tullytownnear Tullytown. In a matter of Oxford Road, north to Hulmeville stated. ninutes one of the fishermen had a | Road, west on Hulmeville Road to strike and landed a bass. He put Oxford Valley Road, north to Oxthe fish in his creel and continued ford Valley, east on Lincoln High-

casts overshot the Canal, the plug Bus No. 4, Trip No. 1, 8 a. m landing on the opposite bank, solid- | Start at Starkey Farms, Bordentown Road, to Creek Road, north to Tyburn Road to school.

Bus No. 4, Trip No. 2, 8.30 a. m. Start at corner of Creek and Tyburn Roads, north on Creek Road to Morrisville, west on Bristol Pike to Warner Village to Tyburn Road, then to school.

The school office will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Pupils transferring from other districts are urged to meet with the Principal during these hours before the first day of school. Parents are invited to accompany their children.

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announced the engagemet of their daughter, Miss Jean May Phipps, to of State Teachers' College, East Mr. John B. Tettemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Tettemer, of Morris-

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different rates of interest will be accepted. The Obligations will be sold to the highest responsible bidder provided such bid is not less than par and accrued interest.

The Obligations will be dated October 1, 1946, and will mature on October 1, 1946, and will mature on October 1, 1947, subject, however, to the right of the School District to redeem any or all of said Obligations at par and accrued interest at any time on or after July 1, 1947, upon 48 hours notice.

Every bid should be addressed to Wm. F. Abel, Secy., Bensalem Township High School Building, Frank ford & Bristol Turnpike, Cornwells Heights, Pa., and should be placed in a sealed envelope sufficiently labeled to indicate that it is a bid for these Temporary Obligations, before being delivered to the aforesaid Secretary, Bids will be received and the state of the secretary of th

said Secretary, Bids will be received up to 6.30 o'clock P. M., E. S. T., on the 18th day of September, 1946, at which time they will be publicly opened at the aforementioned adtreasurer's check, drawn to the or-der of the Treasurer of the School District of the Township of Ben-salem, or a sum of money, equal to two per centum of the face amount of the Temporary Obligations bid

two per centum of the face amount of the Temporary Obligations bid for, as sequrity against any loss resulting from the failure of the bidder to comply with the terms of his bid. The deposit of each unsuccessful bidder will be returned immediately upon the award of the Obligations or the rejection of all bids, in the case of the successful bidder, the deposit will be held by the Treasurer and will be applied on the purchase price when the Obligations are actually Celivered and paid for. These Obligations will be payable from ad valorem taxes within the taxing limitations imposed by law The enactment, at any time prior to the delivery of the Temporary Obligations, of Federal legislation which in terms, by the repeal or omission of exemptions or otherwise, omission of exemptions or otherwise, subjects to a Federal income tax the interest on obligations of a class or character which includes these Temporary Obligations will, at the election of the purchaser, relieve the purchaser from his obligations under the terms of the contract of sale and entitle the purchaser to the re-

and entitle the purchaser to the re-turn of the amount deposited with the bid. These Temporary Obligations are issued subject to the favorable opinion of Messrs. Townsend, Elliott & Munson, Philadelphia, Pa., and will be delivered to the purchaser only if and after the proceedings authorizing the issuance thereof have been approved by the Department of Internal Affairs of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania. The right is reserved to reject any all bids. For further information apply to ne undersigned. By Order of the Board of School WM. F. ABEL, Secretary

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Assembly approved the 24th day of May, 1945, of intention to file in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Penna, and in the Office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County, at Doylestown, Penna, on Friday, September sixth, 1946, a certificate for conducting a business under the assumed or fictitious name of Sally's Beauty Salon with its principal place of business at No. 457 Lafayette Street, Borough of Bristol, Bucks Co., Pa., The names and addresses of the persons owning or interested in said business are Rosaria Moceri and Angela Moceri, 457 Lafayette Street, Bristol, Pa.

WILLIAM H. CONCA, Esq., 204 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.

Bristol, Pa.

REQUEST FOR SEALED BIDS

The Bristol Borough School Board requests sealed bids for the installation of an auxiliary hot water heating system in conjunction with the present heating system for the Harriman School. Wilson Avenue and Garfield Street, Bristol, Pa.; said auxiliary system to be designed to furnish hot water for boys and girls shower rooms and other hot water needs in the fall and spring, when the main heating system is not in operation. A suggested plan for such auxiliary system is on file in the office of the Superintendent of Schools in the Harriman School building.

Schools in the Harriman Schools building.

Bids should be addressed to the undersigned at 507 Radcliffe Street. Bristol, Pa., and be marked "Sealed Bid." and must be presented not later than 8 P. M., Tuesday, September 3, 1946, when the School Board will meet at the Wood Street School, Wood and Mulberry Streets, Bristol, Pa., when and where all bids will be opened. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, PAUL V. FORSTER, Secretary

-8-21, 26, 30, NOTICE

Y-8-27-41

l will not be responsible for any ebts unless contracted by myself. HERBERT SNEAD. A-8-29-3t PUBLIC SALE

Of household goods, Saturday, August 31, at 201 Wood street, estate of Robert Clark, Sr. Sale to start at 1 p. m. EDWARD BILGER.

Notice is hereby given that the Bristol Building Association, a cor-poration of the Commonwealth of Bristol Building Association, a corporation of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania located at 205 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pennsylvania, is in process of voluntary liquidation pursuant to a plan of voluntary liquidation voted and approved by the shareholders of said association on June 3, 1946. All shareholders are hereby notified that they must present their claims, under oath or affirmation, within three months from the 1st day of September, 1946, or they will be bound by the amount shown by the books and other records of the said association as to the amount due them. If there be any shareholder who does not appear on the books or other records of the said association, within six months from the 1st day of September, 1946, or else he will be permanently barred from sharing in the distribution of the assets of the said association. Any creditor of said association, other than a shareholder, must present his claim, under oath or affirmation, within three months from the 1st day of September, 1946, otherwise he will be barred from claiming any amount exceeding the amount shown to be due to the said association, and such creditor must present his claim, under oath or affirmation, if he alleges or avers a large amount to be due, within six months from the above stated date or else be forever

AUCTIONS LEGALS

NOTICE

THOMAS SCOTT, Liquidating Trustee, 220 Radeliffe street, Bristol, Pennsylvania.

-8-23-3tow NOTICE School District of Bristol Town

tion.

Contract No. 2—Heating.

Contract No. 3—Plumbing
or alterations and additions to the
Kewportville school will be received
t the office, Jr. High School buildng. Rogers road, Bristol Township. ing. Rogers road, Bristol Township. Bucks County, Penna., until 8 o'clock p. m., Thursday, September 12th, 1946, and then at said high school office publicly opened and read aloud. The information for bidders may

be obtained from Mr. Lewis P. kenzie, Registered Architect, Architects Building, Phila. 3, The School District of 1 Township, Bucks County, re-Township, Bucks County, reserve the right to reject any or all bids CLARENCE H. YOUNG,

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Bridget Ferry, late of ristol Borough, Bucks County, Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned all per-sons indebted to said estate are re-quested to make immediate payment and those havng legal claims to pre-sent the same to JOHN JOSEPH FERRY.

203 Buckley Street, Bristol, Bucks County, Pa, Executor. r to his attorney: JOHN LESLIE KILCOYNE, JOHN LESSTREET, 121 Otter Street, Bristol, Bucks County, Pa. 8-30—6tow

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Ten Events Planned For The Junior Travel Club Season

Ten events are outlined by the Junior Travel Club in the club program for the 1946-47 season.

Starting on September 12th the club has listed for that date a travel talk and "movies," with the social committees (philanthropic and peace service) in charge. October 10th will be the date of a masquerade party for members, with the decorations committee members serving as hostesses.

On the 14th of November there will be a "white elephant" bazaar for members and friends, with the ways and means committee outlining arrangements. December 12th is the date of a Christmas party. this to start at 6.30 p. m. This function will also be the 16th anniversary party, there being entertainment and exchange of gifts.

A business meeting on January 9th will be followed by a social time with the fine arts and music committee in charge of hospitality. A theatre party will interest all on Newburg's parents, Mr. and Mrs Michael Harrity, chairman, being avenue, have returned to their home aided by Mrs. Robert Bauroth.

March 13th is the date for enterplan this affair, with Mrs. Michael capacity of hostesses. A social time son street. will follow business on April 10th. with the hospitality and gift com- and Mrs. Frank Taralao and fam-

esent a book review on the 8th of Wilmington, Del., Mr. and Mrs. An-May, when the scholarship committee will arrange for the affair. A Mrs. Joseph Seruber and daughter tee to entertain is June 12th.

ville, in the spring; a May fashion before the wedding of their daughshow; and a card party in January. ter which took place Sunday. Mrs. Ralph De Donado is president of the club.

****** In a Personal Way - - -

NTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

***** To arrange for publication of reddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying it least a few days in advance he date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements Mrs. A. P. Barry and daughters Patricia and Jacqueline, Detroit, Mich., have returned to their home after spending several days with Mrs. Barry's son-in-law and daugh-

Miss Marion E Reynolds, Kearn ey. N. J., returned to her home after spending two weeks vacation with relatives and friends in Bristol.

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGlynn,

Bath street

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bangs and daughter "Peggy." Brooklyn, N. Y., spent a few days as guests of Mrs. G. Pollard, Barry Place, Mrs. Pollard and guests, and Mr. and Mrs. John Choma and daughter Lauranne. spent Monday in Atlantic City. N J. Mr. and Mrs. Choma and daughter recently moved from Cleveland street to the home of Mrs. Choma's mother, Mrs. Pollard.

Mrs. Lous Newburg and son, who made an extended visit with Mrs

Today's Quiet Moment By the Rev. Theodore Kohlmeier

St. Luke's Lutheran Church Croydon

Heavenly Father, we praise Thee that Thou hast endowed us with an immortal soul. For since Thy Son, our Saviour Jesus Christ has redeemed our souls from sin, death and the devil, we need not fear death and the grave, because we know that through faith in Christ we shall have an eternity of unspeakable joy in Thy presence. Therefore grant us true saving faith and keep us in that faith until we leave this world, so that when we die our souls will immediately be with Thee in Paradise. Grant this for Jesus' sake. Amen.

the 13th of February, with Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Sr., Jefferson in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien and taining the seniors, the speaker to son John, Jr., Bloomfield, N. J., be announced. The publicity and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. current events committee are to Russell Allen, New Buckley street. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mahan, Wil-

Harrity, Mrs. Robert Bauroth and low Grove, were Sunday guests of Mrs. George Colville serving in the Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davies, Jack-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jordon, Mr

mittee being in charge of the social. ily, the Rev. Michael J. Jordon, Mrs. Mrs. George E. Boswell will pre- Benjamin Tisione and family, thony Greco and family, Chester, date set for the executive commit- Theresa, Far Rockaway Beach, N. Y., were guests during the week-end Other events tentatively arranged of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Missanelli, include entertaining of service men Pond street. Mr. and Mrs. Missatat Valley Forge Hospital. Phoenix-nelli entertained 25 guests at dinner

> Week-end guest of Mrs. Gilbert A. Herman, Jr., Dorrance street, was Miss Virginia Lauterbach, Long Bar Harbor, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, Third avenue, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son on Tuesday in Abington Hospital. weighing 8 lbs. Mrs. Walker is the former Miss Louella Kishpaugh, Bristol Terrace.

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patient in Abington Hospital for two weeks where she was operated upon, has returned to her home on East Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies, East Circle, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson, and Theodore Kerlyn, Hayes street, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerlyn, Elm street, Mr. and Mrs. William Fawcett, Langhorne, spent-Friday until Sunday at Seaside

Mrs. Thomas Gosline and daughter Mary Ann, Linden street, and Mrs .Peter Caputa. Market street. spent Monday in Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petrick and family, who resided on Wilson avenue, have moved to Radcliffe street

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Boone, Pennington, N. J., are parents of a daughter born Monday and weighing 914 lbs. Mr. Boone formerly resided in Bristol.

Mrs. Mae Mulholland returned to her home on Roosevelt street after spending two weeks in the Pocono Mountains . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yeagle, Wilmington, Del., have been

The Misses Katharine and Margaret Oliver, and Mrs. Charles den street, have been spending a Walker, Bath street, enjoyed a boat

Mr. and Mrs. James DiDonato. Lincoln avenue, attended the wediing of a relative in New York on

Mrs. Gertrude Brace and son Allen and daughter Nancy, North Radeliffe street, and Miss Virginia Saranzac, Pond street, spent a day

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HIBERNIANS AWARDED GAME; UMPIRE CHARGES ST. ANN'S TEAM WITH DELIBERATE STALLING

chief "Henny" Morrell awarded the Hibernians a forfeited 9-0 game last

ing 8-4 and the St. Ann's team was and had a walk to score six times. stalling not to get the final half of lowed shortly after Morrell made "Danny" Keegan who finished. his decision.

flying to left field. In his official report, Umpire Morrell claimed that pitcher Keegan did not attempt to throw to Oppman and walked him on four pitched balls. The next bat ter, Dean, hit past the pitcher and Keegan made no effort to field the ball but DeLuca did and threw t Barbetta who intentionally droppe the ball after making the catch.

"Hughie" Dean threw them in fo the Hiboes and after a bad start set tled down to allow three hits in th last three innings. A passed bal plus an error by "Billy" Dea, er abled the "Saints" to take a 3 lead in the first inning. In the fourth, Fred Barbetta walloped a hard hit to center field which would have been a home run but for the fact that the ball struck a machine parked along the road. The St. Ann's starting pitcher

Charging the St. Ann's team was "Charlie" Whyno who struck with deliberate stalling. Umpire-in- out two batters in the first and ran and the only employment was that Martin stated: into a mess of trouble in the second. of waitress, chambermaid or pack-"Herbie" Yates was cheated out of a triple or home run in this inning evening on the Maple Beach field. when his drive also struck a four false teeth. At the time of the forfeiting of parked car in left field . In the sec the tilt, the Hibernians were lead-ond, the Hiboes made seven hits

They added another run in the the fifth innig over so as not to second and after Cahill tripled in make the game complete. Rain fol- the fourth, he was relieved by

The second game of the playoff Two were out when the contest series is scheduled to be played was forfeited, both Klein and Dugan Sunday afternoon on Leedom's field. Lineups:

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Hibernians St Ann's 316

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pire Morrell pointed out several instances where the St. Ann's players pletion of the last half of the fifth inning

Feeling that the exhibition of stalling is a detriment to the playing of baseball in Bristol, the ofing of baseball in Bristol, the of-ficials of the circuit, Robert Sutton. Lifeless Body of Woman Is Thomas Juno, Andy Pfaffenrath, Joseph Diamanti and Daniel DiLo- Found in Morrisville Woods renzo assesed the fine on the St Ann's team.

The fine must be paid before Saturday night or the St. Ann's team officials state, and it is believed will forfeit the second game of the playoffs scheduled for Sunday

YOUTH LEAGUE TO **HAVE PLAYOFF GAME**

The second game of the playoff last night, a fine of \$50 was levied scheduled for Leedom's field to-

was forfeited to the Hibernians, 9-0. advanced the starting time, feeling that more baseball will be played

"Inky" Schneider or Dave Mor were stalling for time, hoping that rell will pitch for the Bristol Townrain would intervene before com-letten of the last half of the fifth. Foster Marsh will hurl for Croydon. The Township team is one up on the Croydon outfit, having won the first game played Tuesday night.

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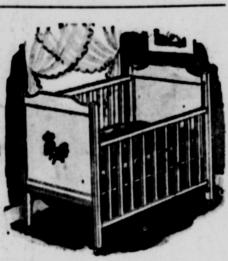
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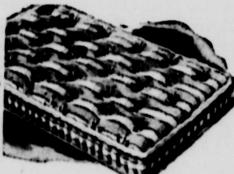
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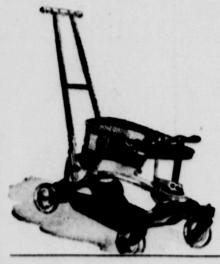
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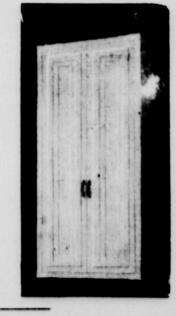
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